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Chairman's Message

The Annual General Meeting was held on Wednesday evening the 14th June. One new record was established. Lou Silk was dethroned by former Australian Diving Champion Arthur O'Connor. Arthur has now established himself as the record holder in respect of questions asked and speeches made at meetings over the past ten years.

The attendance was average. After all "it isn't whats on the table that matters, as what's on the chairs". There was quality in those present. The evergreen Geoff Eastment represented The Australian Jockey Club Committee, whilst John Murray, Tom Kennedy and Sir Nicholas Shehadie represented The Sydney Turf Club Directors. Tom Kennedy has missed only one Annual General Meeting in ten years, a real "Tattersall's Man" is Tom.

I had a chat with Jim (Fabulous) Fleming before the meeting Re The Balance Sheet. Jim's hobby is racing and breeding horses. With his extensive business know how coupled with his hobby, Jim would be an asset to one of our Racing Club Committees.

A member informed me that he could not attend the meeting as his wife and daughter were going out and he had to mind the grandchildren. I smiled as I thought "the passing years make me ponder, the men go grey and the women go blonder".

The sudden death of bookmaker member Norman Jacobs was a shock to us all. The billiards and snooker members were well represented at the funeral service. It was common knowledge on the 2nd Floor that Norman had taken Nick Shehadie under his wing to improve his snooker. I heard Nick tell Dave (The Dasher) Segenfield that he proposed to appoint Tom Powell as his new mentor. All I can say to Nick is that Tom a former leviathan bookmaker (Longshot Tom Powell) was never known to lay the odds to nothing. However fellow Sydney Turf Club Director, Don Storey, after his win over David Dind has offered to coach Nick. Don't take it to heart Nick, after all "to play snooker well is the sign of a mis-spent youth".

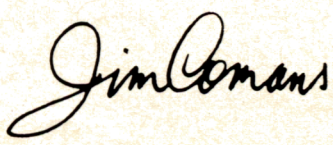
It would be fair comment to say that member Jack Ingham has one of the largest stable of racehorses in Australia. Jack takes a winner nonchantly. Not so Lyn Ingham wife of Jack. A lady of charm and courtesy. The excitement shown by Lyn when her own horse "Girls Delight" won at Warwick Farm far exceeded that of Jack's when he won the Golden Slipper with "John's Hope". A first class "Tattersall's Man" Jack, brings to the Australian Jockey Club Committee a vast experience and practical knowledge of horse racing.

Now down to business. The leaking pipes adjacent to the swimming pool have been replaced after the removal of numerous tiles and much concrete. An expensive sorite. A bulge more like a carbuncle developed in the wall of the foyer on the 4th floor. Off came the wallpaper and with it half the plaster came away. Building renovations now completed and the walls redecorated with new paper. As promised the beer refrigeration pipes have been replaced, the result a favourable comment on the quality of the beer. In addition we have installed Toohey's Beer in addition to Tooth's. Just as well because of the strike at Resch's we ran out of Tooth's Beer, but the delivery from Toohey's kept us fully supplied. I congratulate the Committee on their decision because some folks are wise and some otherwise. We are now proceeding with the renovations and redecoration of the bed-rooms. The result will be first class rooms at a very reasonable tariff.

Your Committee for the first time held a Luncheon for Members of 50 years standing, i.e. for members who joined the club before the 1st March, 1928. I would say it was one of the most delightful functions I have attended at the Club. The guests were Cecil O'Dea, Joe Goldberg, Jack Shaw, Arthur Miller and Ken Williams. In response to the official toast each guest spoke in reply and your Committee was much wiser as to the history of our Club. The Luncheon proved to me that

"Friends are like teeth,
Not easy to get,
Difficult to replace,
Impossible to do without,
and
Bought ones are not the best."

With every good wish



J.V. Comans, Chairman

Tooth's Big Move on the Beer Front

It made news recently when Tooth's with a well executed swoop into Melbourne acquired the ailing Courage Breweries, Sydney's major brewer, Tooth and Co., has neatly solved a number of its problems.

Tooth's main reason for acquiring Couage was to increase production.

Its managing director, Mr. Harry Alce, was reported as saying that Tooth could sell 100 million gallons a year in NSW if it could only produce enough beer. At the moment it is six to seven million gallons short of this figure.

And with Courage currently producing at only 60 per cent of its 13 million-gallon-a-year capacity, Tooth will use up the extra capacity at Courage's Broadmeadows plant in Melbourne to produce Tooth's beer for the NSW market.

At the same time, Tooth will be able to utilise the substantial tax losses that have built up in the Courage group over the years.

Although it probably would not make much difference to Tooth's net profits over the next 12 months, the long-term tax benefits will be considerable.

Looking further ahead, Tooth is ideally placed to launch its Cold Golds in to the Melbourne market. With its beach-head now secured right in the middle of Carlton and United Breweries' own home territory, Tooth can look at ways of getting a handy share of the Melbourne market.

Of course, there are some of us in Sydney who might be uncharitable enough to say that the best way for Tooth to sell its beer in Melbourne would be to make a beer of a lower alcoholic content than the beer it sells to us in Sydney!

Another aspect of the Courage acquisition is that it now gives Tooth what might be seen as insurance cover for its main Sydney market; if it has industrial problems in Sydney it can cover this from Melbourne.

Although it brought in a new packaging line late last year, Tooth has been unable to meet the increased demand for packaged beer. Our changing drinking habits in recent years have pushed up consumption of canned beer at the expense of draught beer.

Tooth's aim will be to see a gradual withdrawal of Courage beer from the Sydney market and to replace this with its own Tooth's brand beers produced at its two big breweries, the Waverley brewery at Waterloo and the Kent brewery at Ultimo.

The presently unused capacity of around five million barrels a year at the Courage brewery will produce Tooth's brand beer. This will be carted up the Hume Highway into southern NSW, as far north as about Wagga.

This will relieve the pressure on the company's two Sydney breweries and will enable them to increase their ability to supply the Sydney area.

Mr. Alce reported that the choice Tooth had was to either build new capacity in Sydney, or to buy out Courage.

As it is, the cost is about the same in each case. The main advantage that the Courage purchase has is that it now enables Tooth to increase its production immediately, rather than waiting two or three years for a new plant to be built.



Tiberius and Taxes . . .

A Tax time thought — "A Good Tax Collector, like a good shepherd should shear his flock, not skin it." — Roman Emperor Tiberius proffered this advice some 2000 years ago.

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Queensland stallion INNISFREE had a year at the stud — he then resumed racing. I loved the reporting in a daily. "He came back much stronger — leaving 19 mares in foal". There must be a message somewhere because on his return he won the Stradbroke — beating a smart field.

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Mice News . . .

Justincase you missed the rodent report from Taronga Park Zoo. The little long tail destroyers have a new sponsor — RENTOKILL! — so Mice, Wachit!

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To Get Rid of the Dopeys . . .

The AJC has imported a gas Chromatograph machine with three detectors — electron, phosphorous, and iodisation — which sounds very technical — if it helps sort out the "Stop and Go" drugs it will be a mighty step forward in racing.

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Fingerlicken Commercials . . .

"The Colonel" and Mrs Beaton's food ad bit must have been inspired by one of Shakespeare's characters who said something like "Its a sick cook who can't lick his own fingers."

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In Tiger Country — Balmain!

A fellow hitched his great dane dog and proceeded into the local for a beer. In rushed a man who yelled "who owns the great Dane outside?" "I do!" replied the fellow — "Well you better go out, my poodle is killing him!" — "You don't say" says the danes owner — "Yair" said the poodle owner. "He's got my poodle stuck in his throat."

. . . OS. BATES

Reducing your Income Tax 1978

Writer Patrick Lindsay tell us . . .

John Clinton has come up with a very helpful paperback "Reducing Your Income Tax 1978" – (Reed $3.50).

Sales of the book (which is reprinted and updated each year have hit the 120,000 mark. It was first published in 1970.

Unlike many books on the subject it is written precisely, yet concisely, and can be readily understood by ordinary mortals and not merely those with double-entry minds.

Beginning with an explanation of the 1977 Budget changes, Clinton takes us on a well-organised tour of the many taxation situations, dealing in turn with salary earners, business and professional taxpayers, investors, self-employed persons and retired people.

He examines the available general deductions at length and considers the alternatives in treating joint husband and wife incomes to obtain the maximum deductions.

He canvasses the definitions of income and considers the exemptions and concessional deductions available to the salary earner.

Perhaps the most valuable features are the many checklists of allowable deductions, depreciation rate tables which apply in each category.

The book is well indexed and neatly laid out and should serve as a useful ready reference at tax time for the salary earner, and at any time for the small businessman or self-employed person.

The section on business and professional taxpayers contains much excellent practical advice on employment problems, stock-taking, cars and car tax benefits, use of the residence in business, and the desirability of family partnerships.

The special chapters on retirement planning, primary producers, and the particular problems of the artist or author should correct many widely held misconceptions and offer some hope, albeit slim, to people in those categories.

Throughout the sections on business and investors, Clinton makes useful suggestions of methods of keeping accounts and maintaining records, and includes some invaluable checklists.

In the section for investors, he tackles the problems of dealing with investments in stocks and shares, dividends, bonus shares, deductions, depreciation, and the treatment of capital gains.

He sets out proven methods of keeping records and deals with the traders tax position and investment in foreign companies.

The book concludes with a round-up of problems common to all categories of taxpayers, including retirement, special situations including divorce or separation, appeals against assessments relief and the mode of application.

Included in this section is a lucid chapter on the preparation of returns with clear examples and explanations of the various methods of tax payment and a list of sources from which additional information can be obtained.

John Clinton is the author of the best-sellers Buying Australian Shares and Buying New Zealand Shares and has also written Investment in Australia, New Zealand and Asia.

THOMAS MORE QUINCENTENARY DINNER AT TATTERSALL'S

Tattersall's Club Member, The Honourable Mr. Justice J.P. Slattery was Chairman of this very distinguished dinner on the 16th June. He was accompanied by Mrs. Slattery.

The Rt. Honourable, Lord Rawlinson of Ewell, P.C. Q.C., delivered the commemorative address.

Guests included The Most Reverend Sir Marcus Loane, and Lady Loane; His Eminence Sir James Cardinal Freeman, and Father P. Ingham; The Hon. Sir Laurence Street, and Lady Street; The Rt. Hon. Sir Garfield Barwick, and Lady Barwick; The Hon. R.J. Mulock, M.P., and Mrs. Mulock; Mr. Peter Coleman, M.P., and Mrs. Coleman.

BOWLING At Gosford

by Fuzz Porter

This reporting is late but the great day is still worthy copy.

For the third year in succession the annual game against Newcastle Tattersall's was played at Gosford Bowling Club back in April. When we met last year each club was able to field 18 players. Since then their President (Jack Freeman) informed me that his Newcastle Club had had a transfusion with the accession of a number of new members. Unfortunately I neglected to ask him what had been added to the transfusion for we could certainly do with the same prescription as we were only able to collect 15 members to make the trip to Gosford this year; to find our northern friends numbered no less than 31.

Harold McGlynn voiced the feelings of all when he said that the result of the game mattered little, the important thing was that 46 good friends were meeting once more and playing together. After an enjoyable hot meal the cards were called. Apparently the selectors were not upset by the difference in numbers when they came to make up the cards. In their wisdom they decided to play 5 rinks of fours and 1 rink of triples. Little did they realise what a good job they managed until the day was over and the results announced. I can only speak of the rink in which I played, but up to the 15th end we were outplayed. At this stage I asked the opposing skipper (Eric Smith) to ease up. Apparently he didn't realise that I was joking , for from then on we began to win end after end with the results that we finished only 2 shots down. When I thanked Eric for pulling up he stoutly denied that they had put away their whips. Walking back to the club house and looking at the boards of the other 5 games, I felt that we had probably won by a few shots on the total, especially when I noticed that Jim Anderson had bolted in. I was dumb-founded when at tea the result was announced as a drawn match.

It is apparent that next year we must make a bigger effort to see that we have the same number of players as our opponents, for these games are so enjoyable that they must never lapse.

To conclude once more our thanks to the Gosford Club for making their Club available.

CLUB MEMBER JAMES (JIM) WILLIAM COULSON, C.B.E.



Tattersall's club member James (Jim) William Coulson, C.B.E., was born on the 27th September, 1920 at Hull, England.

He served in the RAF in all Middle East Campaigns and was mentioned in Despatches.

Commenced working life pre-war in the cement industry and later after service he joined Fenner Power Transmission Engineering Group, in England.

Jim and his wife, Margaret have one daughter, Susan Elizabeth.

Arriving in Australia in 1958 he set up Fenner Groups' activities. He was Director and General Manager of the original manufacturing unit, and is now the Group Financial Director of the Fenner Group.

He served with the Metal Trades Employers' Association and was Chairman, later to be Section Councillor on the State Council. He has served as a member of the Australian British Trade Association and the Committee of the Australian Manufacturers' Division.

Currently Alternating Chairman of Standards Association of Australia.

He is a Rotary Club member at Bankstown, (President 1971-1972.

An Associate Member of the Institute of Cost & Management Accountants (London). A Fellow of the Institute of Works Managers (London).

The busy member has many hobbies such as Golf, engineering & wood-working, sailing, wine and food and a member of Tattersall's Club Golf Club.

Jim was awarded the C.B.E. in the New Year's Honours List for — "Service to British Commercial Interests in Australia". This award did not appear in the local Australian Press, because it was granted through the British High Commission here in Australia and, in consequence, appeared under the Diplomatic and Overseas heading in "The London Times".

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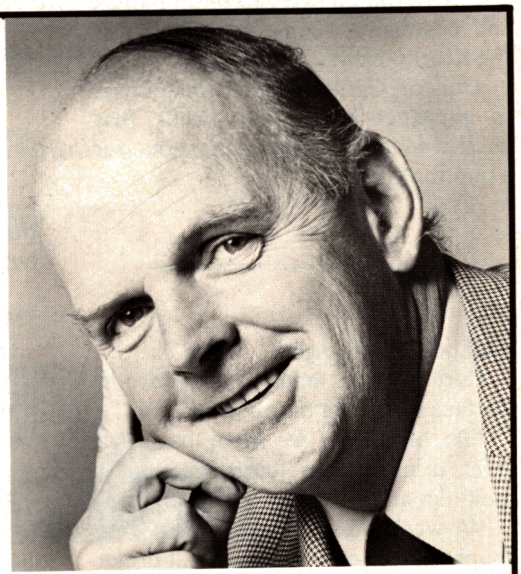
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The Pup that came to Stay

A HORSE TRAINERS LIFE ISN'T ALWAYS FULL OF WINNERS

by BERT LILLYE guest writer and Tattersall's Club Member.

Cyril Kearnes, Rosehill's answer to Bob Hope was talking to me about stable security at Randwick races.

He's got this dog, a white bull terrior. It poses something of a problem. He told me about it.

"Blimey, some trainers are talking about installing electronic devices to stop the 'nobblers.'

"I'll give any 'nobbler' 30 bucks if he can get past my dog, and another 50 if he'll take him off my hands."

Cyril was confident about his stable security long before he got the bull terrier.

After all, he has six other dogs and an old white cockatoo, who sounds off louder than did Darwin's air-raid siren.

It was Cyril's blue cattle dog that started it all. He's named Cassius for the simple reason he is unbeaten in 28 encounters.

Not to mention those skirmishes that have routed every baker, milkman and postman to come within 50 feet the Kearns stable.

One of Cyril's Rosehill mates was so impressed by Cassius's deeds, that he asked him to keep his eye out for a pup for him.

It all began at Nyngan

Cyril became redder and redder in the face as he told me about it.

"At the time we were having a quiet drink in the local pub, and I took him at his word.

"A week later I was out west with a couple of horses when the float broke down.

"We headed for the pub while I waited for the truck to be fixed . . . it gets awfully dry out at Nyngan."

Cyril licked his lips at the thought.

"Anyway, outside the pub there's this bloke with a horse and dray. He had the tailboard down to show off the eight bull terrier pups he had on a corn bag and wanted to sell.

"Jack Carter, a good bushman, told me the pups were top sorts. So, after a couple of schooners, I decided to buy one for my mate.

"The drover wanted $25, but I beat him down to $20 and got the pick of the liter.

"Getting the pup home was no trouble, so I thought. I put the little mutt in a Rinso box and headed for the airport.

"The hostess spotted the box and immediately got narky. "You can't carry livestock on this plane, only chicks," she snorted.

"Cripes, right then I was wishing I had a box full of emu chicks to push under her nose."

But it was no go. The hostess was adamant, so Cyril handed the bull terrier back to Jack Carter, boarded the plane and promptly forgot all about it.

Six weeks later a trailer pulled up outside the Kearns stable. The truckie produced the pup.

"It will cost you 15 bucks for the cartage," he said.

He got it.

Cyril phoned his friend to tell him the pup had arrived. He wasn't home, but his wife was.

"Pup? What pup?" she exploded. "My husband is bringing no pup here."

She hung up in Cyril's ear. Now there were seven dogs on guard at No. 6 Short Street, Granville.

Sad end to a tail

Which was no hassle until the pup was found one morning with his tail almost off. He'd been in his first fight.

There were almost tears in Cyril's eyes as he said, "He was at the vet's for three weeks after the operation, and I was stuck for a bill for $114.

"Not long after that, Paddy Mulry (a neighbouring trainer) knocked at the door. He wanted $30. The dog had killed his cat.

"A week later the same dog came home with a persian kitten in his big gob. It cost him another $80 to pacify the lady who owned the cat.

And there was hell to pay the morning he got among Mrs McShane's chickens. There were feathers all round Rosehill."

But the worst was to come.

Last week Cyril's wife, Bonnie, dug deep into her purse to send Cyril to the butcher's for the week-end meat.

A visit to the butcher

Winners, unlike dogs, have been in short supply at the Kearns stable in recent months.

"It costs a fortune to live these days," Cyril said. "D'you know, that meat set me back 11 bucks, and there was practically no change for a beer?

"I was happy when I headed home, even though the bull terrier at my heels snarled at every fence we walked past.

"Then Morrie Anderson saw us coming. He's doing up his stables before he sells them, you know.

"Come and look at what I've done, mate," Morrie called.

"So I went over and had a sticky beak. I put down the meat for a second while I inspected Morrie's handy-work.

"Of course y'know what happened. The dog wolfed the lot. All I got from Bonnie for the next three days was cold shoulder and hot tongue.

"Nobblers! I wish some nobbler would nobble my dog," Cyril snorted in disgust as he walked away to saddle Kawakawa for the next race.

"By the way, Cyril, what's the dog's name?" I called after him.

"I called him Nyngan," he spat at me. "What else d'you think I would call him . . . Brewarrina?"

SNOWFIELDS AMBULANCE SERVICE CAN BE EXPENSIVE

Tattersall's Club Members are amongst the 2,000 people injured each year in accidents on the NSW snowfields.

Most injuries can be treated locally, but about 300 people each year suffer serious accidents, including fractures.

They have to be transported to Cooma for treatment or possibly flown to Sydney in an air ambulance.

For many people injured on the snowfields the worst shock comes not with the accident but when the bill for medical expenses arrives.

Road ambulance transport costs $50 for the first 16 km and $1.30 for every additional kilometre. An ambulance dash from Thredbo to Cooma costs up to $298.

An emergency air ambulance flight to Sydney with road transport to and from the airports cost $450.50.

Skiers can cover themselves for the high costs of ambulance transport by joining the NSW Ambulance Service Contribution Scheme.

The rates forthe scheme are $12 for a single person, $20 for a family and $3.75 for pensioners.

The director of the ambulance branch of the NSW Health Commission, Mr. W. Kelly, said people often gave little thought to the dangers that existed in sports as stimulating as ski-ing.

"It is a constant source of amazement that many people who participate in high risk sports do not give enough prior consideration to the type of expense that can be incurred if something goes wrong," he said.

Members of the scheme receive free ambulance transport anywhere in NSW for as many trips as required and can also receive free, in certain circumstances air ambulance services. Limited ambulance transport interstate is also available.

Benefits are immediate in the case of an accident, although medical cases have a two month qualifying period.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING IS BOOMING

Sales of light, Nordic touring skis are increasing by about 30 per cent per year in Australia and the United States, and by about 50 per cent per year in Canada.

The boom began in the late 1960's and has attracted the major European and American ski manufacturers, companies which previously specialised in making heavier skis used for downhill or Alpine ski-ing.

Their technical and manufacturing expertise in this formerly traditional field has led to some startling innovations.

Only five years ago more than 90 per cent of cross-country skis were made from wood. This year about 90 per cent of them will be made wholly or largely from other materials such as fibreglass, plastics, metal alloys and the space-age material, carbon fibre.

There are several reasons for this change. Wood is becoming scarcer and dearer, and is not always of consistent quality. Synthetics are stronger, consistent in quality, and provide better performance.

While the new skis are dearer, they are lighter and livelier, require less care, and last longer.

Their plastic soles do not need water-proofing with pine tar and then base-waxing before the runnung and climbing wax is applied, as wooden skis do.

Many need no waxing at all, for manufacturers have found methods to carve or mould cleverly designed patterns into them which slide freely across the flats and downhill, yet grip well for climbing.

In one stroke technology has overcome what many felt was the worst problem of ski-touring – waxing.

Previously it was necessary to carry a bag of different waxes, and to select the one which had the correct properties of grip and glide to suit the particular snow and atmospheric temperature at the moment.

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HANDBALL NOTES

by Peter Ashby

AMY-GLASS DOUBLES WINNERS

Neville Amy and Ken Glass combined well to beat a big field in this years John Barnes Play as you come doubles.

This popular handicap event teams an A and B Grader together and often produces surprising results.

The eventual winners beat the runners-up twice through a repercharge play-off which allowed John Barnes and Peter Ashby back into the tournament.

First round winners Bob Lipman and Charlie Griffiths (who had beaten Ray Hopkins and John Kalina) were next to fall to the Amy-Glass onslaught and they then qualified to meet Von Hrouda and Doug Salier.

Martin McCurrich and Stan Droder beat Bill Blakemore and Jim O'Dillo – Maher and Michael O'Dea and Paul Vrachness beat Ray Hopkins – Stan Heaton.

Peter Carroll and Tony Baine were eliminated by Stan Droder – Martin McCurrich and this capable team then accounted for Norm Rogers and Gordon Salier.

The final saw Ken Glass in great form, hitting many irretrievable winners, with Neville Amy playing a steady, safe game that did not allow the Barnes – Ashby combination to lead at any stage of the game. The final score, 31-28, fairly indicated the closeness of play.

Barnes Variable Handicap

The three winners of sections of this tournament to date are Bill Blakemore, Charles Griffiths and Peter Ashby. The present section ends in August and will be followed by a Grand Final night and mini Smorgo on Tuesday 22nd August. Favourites for this section are Bill Sellen and David Dobbin, so handballers hopeful of playing in the finals should make every effort to beat Bill and David.

Bondi Not Bashful

It has often been claimed in the past that Tattersall's Handballers, like Cairns beer, do not travel well.

I am convinced. Tattersall's won a lone match when we travelled to Bondi Icebergs Club recently.

Playing five singles and two doubles matches, Charles Robinson and Ken Glass were victors in a doubles match.

Although proving unmerciful on the court Bondi revealed greatness as hospitable hosts.

Tattersall's team included Neil Rogers, Bill Blakemore, Ken Glass, Charles Robinson, Ray Hopkins and John Barnes.

We commiserate with Bill Hannan who attended to cheer on the Tatt's team only to win a parking ticket.

State Handball Association

The One Wall Handball Association of N.S.W. has been formed and is awaiting final recognition of the Ministry of Sport and Recreation.

Rules governing state competitions have been drawn up and minor differences to local Tatt's rules should be noted by those players participating in representative matches. A copy of these rules may be referred to on the notice boards.

VALE

Sportsman Bookmaker Norman Jacobs death is reported. Norman was a very active club member and will be sadly missed.

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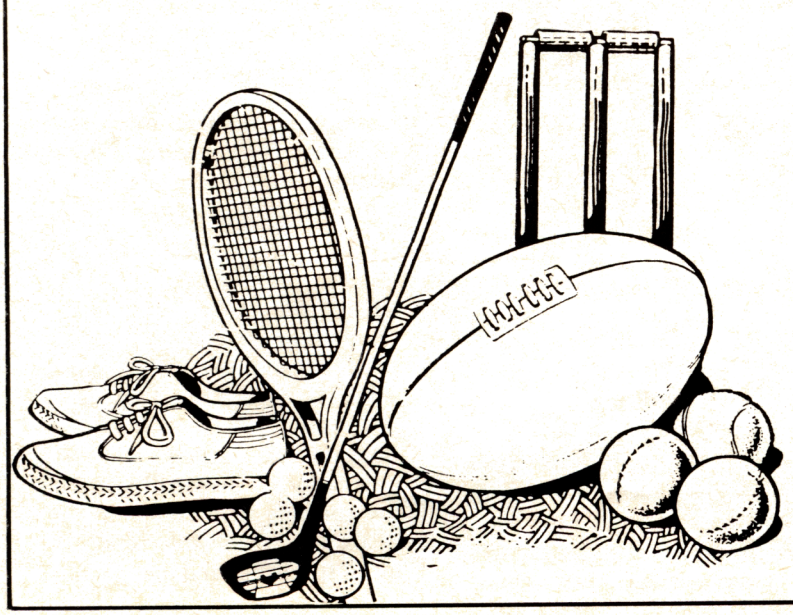
Vic. Vadas took his camera to The Royal Sydney Golf Day.

At right are David Emanuel, Arthur Summons, Phil Tressider and Bill Turnbridge before going out to do battle with the testing course.

Below are more happy snapshots with Tattersall's Golf Club Members watching the "Dicky Bird".



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WINING, DINING and CLUB NOTES

VICE REGAL – Noted on the guest list of Government House, Mr. & Mrs. J.V. Comans. Chairman Jim reports that the honour was not personal but as Chairman of Tattersall's Club.

Mr. & Mrs. Tom and Jean Gutherie recently visited the east. They spoke of the wonderful hospitality of our affiliated Tanglin Club in Singapore. Jim said they really run out the eastern Royal Carpet of welcome for them.

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Movie actor Trevor Howard a mate of Club Member Bill Band received a letter from Trev. telling Bill he was in Bora Bora – waiting for a Hurricane. Appears its the location for his latest film. Knowing Trevors' great interest in cricket his frist query on landing would be "Whats the score old boy – How many did the Bora Borians Get?"

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The Committee of Tattersall's Club are very happy with club response in bookings for our function rooms. Members will find staff helpful when seeking information in getting just the room required for a gathering of any size.

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Quiet efficient Working Power of Tattersall's Secretary Norman Smith is reflected in the excellent recovery in club finances. Congrats on a job well done Norman . . . Treasurer Peter McGrath, take a bow too!

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Ballet loving Tattersall's members will be pleased to learn of the $500,000 grant for ballet.

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In the merry month of May the Feains celebrated family birthdays. Camille 5th; Mrs. Madeline 15th; Genevieve 18th; Monique June 7th. It was a reunion after 1st term at Armidale Uni. for Genevieve and country and Canberra holidays. Also in party Mary Ellen Sykes (Wagga) Simone and Regina Feain.

Winner of the big smile award Club Members Terry Jackman (Hoyts Theatres Chief) and Eric Davis (Heading 20th Century Fox). Eric's company distributes the record making film "Star Wars." A "gestimate" is over 3,000,000 patrons have viewed the out of this world film – some as many as 8 times.

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Annual General Meeting was a gay affair – contrasting with some past gathering. The inimitable Arthur O'Connor and Norman Rogers provided some fun with exchanges on their views of the finances. Arthur reckons 69 is "the get out year" and anyone who wishes to pay his subscription in advance to this age should be made a life member – and the Club would benefit in the use of his money in advance.

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Member Primo Calebrisi celebrated his wife, Pat's birthday. Their daughters Susan and Linda made the dinner party a very happy family affair. The fourth floor is a wonderful place to celebrate.

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Member Mr. Tony Puckeridge and his wife staged a party to entertain their three children, as a holiday treat. They had a beaut "tuck-in" – Entrees, Main Course and Sweets of course – result "When do we do it again Dad?"

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Clarrie and Eileen Small proudly entertained their grand-daughter Margaret Forrest, (a final year student at New England Uni. Armidale), in celebrating her 20th birthday anniversary at dinner in May.
The happy party included her sister, Kathryn, who recently returned from several weeks European tour. Also brother Mark, a student boarder at Riverview. Their parents Terry and Barbara Forrest are due to return from Europe. They visited their eldest daughter Vicki Ann whilst in London.

Marie and Jim Kearns welcomed home Penny (daughter) and Richard Hall from their honeymoon in Bali. Richards parents, Chris & Joan also joined the party.

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Ron Everett was the host of a party for Tony Holtzherr and his parents Yolande and Cyril Holtzherr. Jessie and daughter Jill Everett were also in the party.
Celebration was for Tony's graduation from the University of NSW with a Bachelor of Science degree (honours), and for Tony's parents prior to their leaving on a world tour including a visit to their home country of Switzerland.
Ron expects to renew acquaintances with the Holtzherrs in Switzerland.
Ron will be overseas to play in the Seniors Golfing event at Glen Eagles, to attend the English Derby with Mr. & Mrs. Hugh Gage, and then play golf at Colorado Springs on the way home.

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Pat and Barry Byrne, Eva and Barry Murphy, Maureen and Paul O'Mahoney gathered primarily to celebrate Louise Murphy's birthday and also to wish Pat and Louise Bon Voyage for a months holiday in the Far East.

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Member Rod Paul arranged a merry celebration for his wife, Lynne's birthday. Friends who helped make the night memorable were Malcolm & Margaret Beveridge, Margaret Standish, Ron Clarke and of course the 6 year old daughter Ruth Paul.

NIGHT AT LUNA PARK – The Commonwealth Games Fund Raising Committee will be holding a Fun Night at Luna Park on the 20th July, 1978, at 7:00 p.m. The Dodgem car stakes will have international personalities from the sporting field competing and is a cause worthwhile supporting by all sportsmen and their families.

Mike Walsh television personality entertained his parents, Mrs. Ann Walsh and Mr. Mike Walsh Snr. Included in the party from Melbourne was his Uncle Dan Hanrahan (Mrs. Walsh's brother). Dan is Country Starter for the Victorian Racing Club.

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Football Training at Tattersall's!
Dundas Valley Rugby Club enjoyed a brief visit to the 3rd Floor Athletic Dept., followed by drinks with Tony on the 2nd Floor. Then dinner supervised by Andy and served by the willing stewardesses headed by Pauline. The party of 24 included Peter Ryrie (leader of Lee Johns Best & Fairest 2nd Div.), Gary Rowe, Capt., Don Sampori (Woman's Day Fame), Noel Lyness (as Irish as Pauline), 2nd Div. Rep. player Andy Tylor.

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Club Members John Dawson and his mate John Heffernan were surrounded by a jovial group. The occasion was a luncheon to help launch Bruce Burgess in the Matrimonial Stakes. Barry Connors of the Fairfax Group was one of the organisers of this get-together.

GALLANT GORDON TERREY

Member Gordon Terrey and his wife Pat, were the host of an informal party Saturday evening, 24th June, in the Club Room.

Some 150 attended. It was a heart warming gathering. About him was the broad canvas of his life long friends – mates from all sections of his colourful life. – All were there in tribute.

The evening was Gordons way of expressing thanks to everyone who rallied to his side in his fight with cancer.

His "Off the Cuff" speech was a gem. He spoke from his heart, his warmth of memory for mates of the 3rd Infantry Btn. – the Doctors, the Hospitals, their Staff – his racing and business friends – particularly the Clergy and so many people who have offered prayers for him – and helped in a reprieve from death.

He jokingly said he is the only person to "Attend his own wake" – His courage and cheerfulness is as bubbling as the champagne he recently shared with Claude and Helen Renshaw at Randwick.

I'm sure all Tattersall's join me in saying "Gordon we salute you – a brave man" – Ed.

CALIFORNIAN WINE TASTING

Your editor went to a tasting of Californian wines held at Qantas House the other day. A wide range of wines from the uninteresting to the definitive. The Californian industry is a huge one, many times larger than that of this country, and, as in this country, a huge variety of wine is produced which varies enormously in quality.

As we do, they have their large production areas, many of them irrigated, and their small, high-quality areas such as the Napa Valley. The reason for the tasting was the launching of the "Wine Lovers' Tours of California."

Tattersall's Club Member, John Fordham, Marketing Manager for Qantas, was a busy man looking after the guests.



Left to Right: Qantas Sales Manager, N.S.W., Peter Roennfeldt and Tour Escorts Prof. Cyril Renwick and Shirley and Colin Mackay at the wine tasting.

Tony McSweeney New Committee Man

Well known race horse owner, A.J. (Tony) McSweeney, was elected to fill the vacancy on our Club Committee, caused by the resignation of Graham Hurst. Tony is almost a total user of the Club due to his association with the Handball and Swimming on the Third Floor, and the Billiards and Snooker on the Second Floor.



As a race horse owner Tony has enjoyed considerable success. In partnership with S.T.C. Director, John Murray, he owned 'Silver Sharp', a triple darby winner, namely the A.J.C., V.R.C. & Q.T.C. darbies, and in each case 'Silver Sharp' defeated the mighty 'Gunsynd.'

It was a severe blow to John and Tony when 'Silver Sharp' was badly injured in the St. Ledger and could never run again.

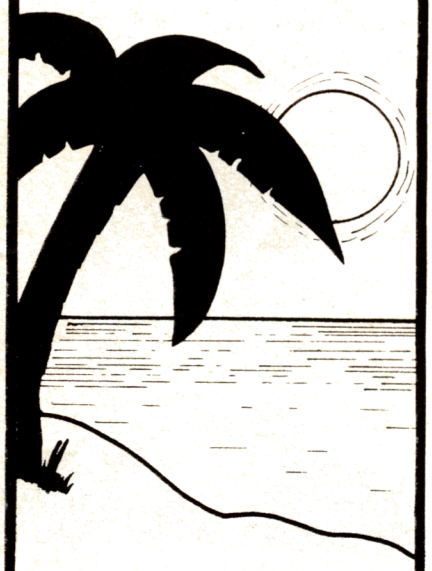
In partnership Tony has won the QTC Oaks with 'Orient', the Oakley Plate and A.J.C. Challenge Stakes with 'Dubbo' whilst 'Movie Boy' beat the great 'Monte Carlo' in three out of four races.

One of Tony's proudest moments was when 'Kron Prinz' won Tattersall's Carrington Stakes in race record time.

Tony with his love for Tattersall's Club and balanced judgement will certainly prove an asset to the Club Committee.

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Pool Splashes

by Sam Block

Patterson K'Os Opponents in April Monthly Whilst Dobbin Trots Away with May Trophy

The April Point Score was taken out by that scion of the legal profession Tony Patterson, who caught the eye of the Judge on no less than six occasions, scoring a total of 32 points, with Alec McLelland again runner up with 25½ points from that Banker Epicurean Chief Neville Amy on 25.

David Dobbin trotted, cantered and then galloped away from the opposition in the May monthly with a score of 29 points from improving Derek Jackson on 25 and Peter Joseph and Robert Tobias dead heating for third place with 24 points.

David had it all sewn up and in the bag as he had an unassailable lead of 6 points from Derek at the final bell. David has been swimming particularly well and would have been much closer to the leaders in the "Silver Sharpe" except for his enforced overseas jaunts.

Mounting excitement over the final stages of Tony McSweeney's "Silver Sharpe Trophy" with only three more events to be decided our "Lord" Ted Joye continues to hold a lead of twelve points from champ Doug Ferris, whilst Robert Tobias is in third place on 145, seven points ahead of David Dobbin 138, followed by Gordon Salier and John Nicholas together on 135½ and Danny O'Connor 133½, a real ding dong battle. No matter who wins it has been a very successful event enjoyed by both competitors and onlookers.

Who will win the "Tom Powell" Trophy. Your guess will be as good as mine. At the moment with two events to be decided John Nicholas is one in front of John Barker and Robert Tobias with Stewart McAllum, Ted Joye, George McRobert and John Reid breathing fire and brimstone on their necks and the luck of the draw could be the deciding factor in finding the winner.

The Swimming Club is about to sponsor four of our members who are in training for an attempt to swim the English Channel. They are Tal Duckmanton, Lionel Abrahams, Fred Harvie & George Molnar, who between them swim 200 laps each day. Almost in the Des Renford class.

Club Championships held on June 27, 1978 (heats) and June 29, 1978 (finals) and Ted Joye Honour Trophy. Champs Wilson, Ferris, Rogers, McCormack, Keller, Hannan, Mortenson, Gunson, Salier and Barnett and Debney it sounded like an Olympic Squad. We will report in full in the next issue.

The popularity of the Mandel Family Event is demonstrated by the enthusiasm of the families taking part. It is a series of nine relay races over 40 and 80 yards for fathers, brothers, sons (definitely no mothers or sisters) as we do not come under A.J.C. jurisdiction.

Must apologise to Doug Ferris who won the Club Championship last year for the error in the Annual Report.

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Billiards & Snooker

by Syd Lane

SICKNESS DOGS CONTESTANTS

On Thursday, 1st June, the 1978 Grand Snooker Tournament began following a successful Calcutta which was well conducted by Tom Powell with his usual aplomb and fair sprinkling of his humour and quick wit. Warren Simpson brought top price and was made early favourite, but unfortunately he was not present due to the fact that he is seriously ill in hospital, and unfortunately he is still there at time of going to press.

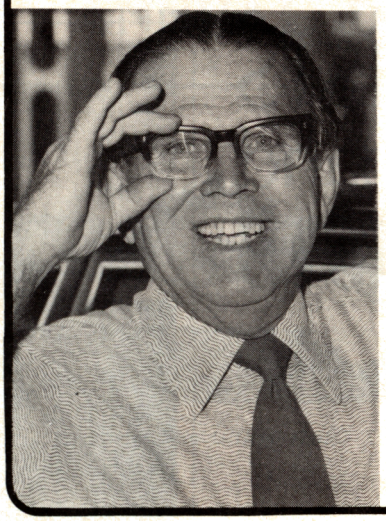
Eugene Piekarski is also in hospital having suffered a heart attack, but latest news is that he is making a good recovery. We look forward to seeing both these stalwarts back at the tables very soon and hope they will be fit to play their first matches early in July.

The early rounds have caused a few surprises – most notable being the defeat of Clive Milliken the winner of two Mini Tournaments, and a much favoured contestant for the major event. David Dransfield unexpectedly toppled Doug Hann, and Clive Hewitt came within a hairsbreadth of defeating a scratch player – Phil Hase. This last match was a real cliff-hanger with Phil, who had conceded 47 start still being 46 beind with only four reds left. Phil potted these four in one visit to the table making a well constructed 27 break; then after Clive had potted the yellow and laid a snooker on the green which Phil failed to negotiate, came the anti-climax; Clive potted the green but unfortunately followed it in. The green was respotted and Phil proceeded in a very businesslike manner to clean the table making a 25 break to win the match on the black.

The tempo is certainly building up and we can really look forward to some keen competition in the matches to come.

You will have read earlier in this edition of the untimely death of Norman Jacobs who was a staunch supporter of the "second floor", and a regular competitor in all snooker events. He will be sadly missed and our deep sympathy goes to his wife and family.

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RACING CALENDAR

JUNE

Hawkesbury Race Club (Hawkesbury)	Wed. 28th
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JULY

Australian Jockey Club (Warwick Farm)	Sat. 1st
Australian Jockey Club (Randwick)	Wed. 5th
Gosford Race Club (Gosford)	Thurs. 6th
Sydney Turf Club (Rosehill)	Sat. 8th
Sydney Turf Club (Canterbury)	Wed. 12th
Hawkesbury Race Club (Hawkesbury)	Thurs. 13th
Sydney Turf Club (Rosehill)	Sat. 15th
Sydney Turf Club (Canterbury)	Wed. 19th
Wyong Race Club (Wyong)	Thurs. 20th
Australian Jockey Club (Randwick)	Sat. 22nd
Australian Jockey Club (Randwick)	Wed. 26th
Gosford Race Club (Gosford)	Thurs. 27th
Sydney Turf Club (Rosehill)	Sat. 29th

SENIOR MEMBERS' PRESENTATION LUNCHEON

On the 26th May a mid-day luncheon was celebrated to welcome Senior Members who had recently reached the Status of 35 years of Membership.

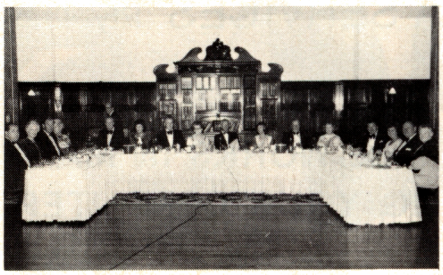
Members are: G.R. Bryden, G.C. Carr, J.K. Cowie, C.H. Eastment, Judge F.C. Hidden, C.H.C. Jones, A.D. McNiven, J.K. Monro, N.C. Morris, A.R. Morrisby, N.W.H. Peters, K.R. Ranger, P.N. Roach, H.A. Thorn, N.C. White, E.W. Russell, H.H. Welman, Dr. I. Bull, W.A. Cleland, E. Comrie-Thomson, G. Doherty, Dr. R.I. Eakin, J.H. Holman, J.L.D. McKay.

Tattersall's Club Chairman Jim Comans congratulated these members in helping keep Tattersall's Club doors open. He said "You have supported the Club through difficult times and have served well to live up the The Honour and Friendship motto of the Club."

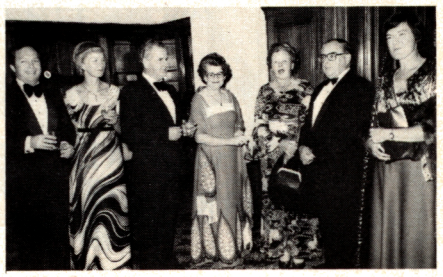
Those attending were presented with their senior membership badges.

Some stalwarts were unable to be present through sickness.

WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANT'S ANNUAL DINNER DANCE



Guests at the Official Table.



From left to right: Ross Burns (Secretary) and wife Lynette, President Tom Dickamn and wife Peg, Mrs. Alan Quayle, Mr. Alan Quayle and Mrs. Neville Young.

Once again this year, the Club Room was chosen by Members of The Wholesale Wine and Spirit Merchants' Association of New South Wales to stage their Annual Dinner Dance. This event was purely a social evening for gentlemen and their wives involved in the Liquor Industry.

They had the opportunity of getting together and enjoying good food, wine and of course, delightful company.

Amongst the guests welcomed by Association President, Tom Dickman, and his lovely wife, Peg, were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alce, Managing Director of Tooth and Co. Limited; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Widerberg, General Manager, Group Marketing, Tooheys Limited; Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, Vice-President, Australian Hotels Association (N.S.W. Branch); Mr. and Mrs. Ken Reid, President, Wholesale Wine & Brandy Merchants Association of N.S.W.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sheen, Collector of Customs, N.S.W.; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Pearson, President, Registered Clubs Association of N.S.W.; Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Walz, President, Liquor Stores Association of N.S.W.

With Maitre D', Len Bettis, surpervising, and music from the Sid Simpson Quartet, was most enjoyable.

Many Club Members who are in the Liquor Industry were in attendance and were more than proud of the way the Club hosted this prestigious event.

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Epicureans

by Peter Ashby

GREEK NIGHT GREAT

Tattersall's Epicureans gathered at the Salona restaurant for a magnificient evening of Greek food, wines and music with an entertaining display of dancing.

The fetta cheese, grape leaves and rice rolls, (dolomades) anchovies, black olives, chicken livers and salads with white or red wines set the evening off to a rather hectic pace. I preferred the anchovies and chicken livers with the white wine. Just a turn of the head brought more of everything to the table and I for one could not bring myself to disappoint such charming hostesses.

Between dances (Neville and Peg Amy were first on the floor AGAIN) we could inspect progress of the roasting sheep on the spit. It was delicious! Huge bowls of salad accompanied the lamb with the choice of red wine or a pleasant white Greek wine, Robola.

The settling process was hastened by a dash round the dance floor, but when Basil Phillips, with a slight wave of the hand, brought on beef shashlicks with more wine. I was moved to protest.

Rich Greek pastries with a thick black beverage called coffee finished the meal – and me.

There were just too many Greeks bearing gifts. I felt like the sheep – I had been done to the turn.

TOLLANO TICKLES THE TASTE BUDS

Some of the less keen of Tattersall's Epicureans may have been noticed to flinch slightly – barely perceptible, of course, but flinch nevertheless – when a wine tasting was proposed so soon after the Grecian feast but an ebullient gathering assembled on the fourth floor and were regally feasted and entertained by none other than fellow member Tom Dickman of UDL and Ron Cox, Sales Manager of Tollana wines, suppeditaters of the adjunct to our superb meal.

Champagne and savouries were served in the lounge and following the stroll to the dining room we were regaled with a fish mornay of surpassing excellence served with a 1976 Woodbury Rhine Riesling, a fruity yet dry wine and a five time gold medal winner and capable of even further maturation.

The tasting at this juncture showed promise of extreme maturation with the production of a Moselle, 1977, slightly dry with just the suggestion of sweetness.



The Ashbys and the Swinbournes at the Epicurean Dinner.

Eleanor and Tony McDonald agreed the whites were extremely good. John and Pauline Mathews, enjoyed themselves immensely and did not dissent.

Chicken and grapes or steak was served with Shiraz Cabernet 1972 or Woodbury Shiraz 1972, which while showing a potential for great improvement with bottle age was rich in colour, smooth, full flavoured with a soft tannin finish. The Shiraz Cabernet was a full, smooth red and profilic medal winner.

The sherbert dessert was served with a white Frontignan, a delightfully delicate, aromatic fruity wine.

Cheese, coffee and 1972 Vintage Port (a gold medal winner) concluded a great night wine tasting.

Full marks to both Tom Dickman for a discourse on spirits and liqueurs and Ron Scott for a history of Tolly Scott & Tolley's venture into wine production with a present 2,000 acreage under grapes and on expenditure to date of $11,000,000 since 1967. With wines of this quality "Tollana" cannot fail to become widely recognised for top grade products.

Ernie and Dorothy Bacon had another enjoyable night with the Epicureans and a welcome was extended to new members Charles Sugar, accompanied by Annette, Dr. Bing and Mrs. Judy Whitelaw, and Dr. and Mrs. Ranji Wikramanayake.

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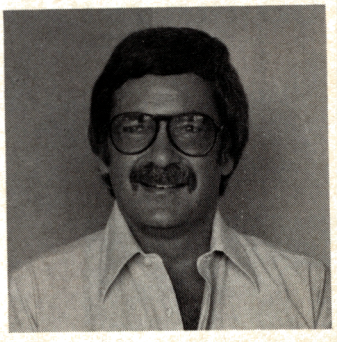
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